Campbell and Berger Found for Sixteen Safeties of All Sorts and Sizes.

MOBILE SEES OLD STARS

Jacobson Gives a Run Away, but Demarce Proves Stingy to His Old Mates.

MOBILE. Ala., March 30. The Giants spanked the delivery of Bill Campbell, well to Mobile trimmed the home team by score of 10 to 1. They also inserted Berger, formerly of the Clevelands, and between the two ex-big leaguers enjoyed an afternoon of heavy hitting, They

McGraw gave the natives a chance to see two former Mobile players, Demares and Jacobson, in a New York uniform presence felt. Jacobson muffed a fly bal and allowed the only Mobile run to filter home, but he batted well. Demarce both associates found his delivery a mystery.

Rube Marquard took his second turn or mound since joining the team and was sufficiently effective. The local count was made off him and originated in a base on balls, but the next two men went out on flies and the Rube would have blanked the Guls if Jacobson had not muffed the

felt like cutting loose and their hitting was clean and spirited. Doyle sent in two runs in the first inning with a line three bagger, and in the fourth inning, with a man on base, Herzog shot the ball over the right field fence for a home run. Meyers and Herzog manouvred a double

steal in the fifth inning for a run.

Murray touched up the opposing twirlers
for three hits, one coming in the ninth His single in that round, ar and a two bagger by Herzog, cleaned up two more scores for the Giants.

In the first inning Herzog made a diffi

cuit nab of a ground ball and shut off a hit with a swift throw to first. Two attempts to sacrifice by the Giants fizzled because the ball was tapped di

three cases of poor base running by the Clants Meyers came surging around third on an infield hit when he should have held that bag and was collared before he could get back. Murray broke away from second too soon and was nipped at third by the pitcher. Devore, running for Jacobson, halted between bases on Doyle's fly which fell safe, and was forced at second. On the whole, however, the Giants played hard, aggressive game, the best they

NEW YORK (N. L.) 0 Total. 31 1 52719 5 the floor to play on.

REUTER REPORTS TO CLARKE. varsity centre.

Simultaneously Jake Stahl Sends

W. H. Reuther, the St. Ignatius College (California) youngster, who on that Edward Davis was forced to March 10 held the Chicago White Sox to three hits with his college nine behind one of the football games late in the

University. Wednesday the Pirates de-part for Memphis. Two games in that will be followed by four contests in

s City. . Charley Wagner played his first

Stahl has disposed of all but four of his Red Sox rookles. Pitcher Brant goes to Toronto, Pitcher Mosley to Youngstown, Shortstop Carlstrom to Fall River and Outfielder Walsh to Worcester. Pitcher

Hamill, S. Cortelyou, N. Mayo, G. Dickerson, C. Minzesheimer, H. Franzen, C. Sports, D. F. J. Birs and Waki Manguko.

The last named is a protege of Koji Vanda having a protege of Koji Leonard and Infielder Janvrin are sure to be carried, while Pitcher Foster, secured from Houston, stands an even chance of retaining his position. Shortstop Scott probably will be returned to Youngstown.

DODGERS OFF FOR RICHMOND.

Savannah, Ga., March 30.—Manager Dahlen and those Brooklyn players who remained here yesterday to play the News ark club left this afternoon for Richmond. Va., where they play to-morrow and Tuesday. En route they will be joined by the other players at Charleston.

The team as a whole is in condition.

The team as a whole is in condition after nearly a week of continuous good weather here and in Augusta. During yesterday's game Rucker was hit on the leg by a batted ball and last night the hurt bothered him slightly. The big Georgian says he will be in condition to nitch one of the sames against Washing. pitch one of the games against Washing- for the tribe to complete the fifteen mile

ton before reaching Brooklyn.

Threatening weather prevailed here all day and the bodgers and Newarks spent their time about the hotel until train

Three ten round builts have been expensed.

CROWD THRONGS EBBETS FIELD. Work of Rolling Playing Surface Myers. Will Begin To-day.

Ebots Field vesterday. The stadium is completed and the work of rolling the diamond and outfield will begin to-day. The diamond, which was sodded last fall, is as level as a marble floor, but the outfield will not be covered with grass for some time. It was sowed last season, but with rather pear, results.

Win From Sallee. St. Louis, March 30.-In the presence

With Sallee on the mound Pratt started the eighth fining with a double into the left field crowd. Stovall doubled into the left centre crowd, sending Pratt home with the winning run. Hard hitting off Weilman gave the Cardinals their three runs in the first inning. Harmon also was treated harshly and retired before the lest inning was completed.

CARDINALS.

Huggins, 2b.4 0 1 4 2 1 Shotton, cf 3 1 1 2 1 Mager, if 3 1 1 220 0 Johns'n, if 3 1 1 2 1 Movey, 3b.4 0 0 1 2 1 Willia's, rf, 3 0 0 0 0 Koney, ib. 4 1 1 9 0 0 Prait, 2b. 4 1 2 4 4 Evans, rf 3 1 1 1 1 0 Stovall, ib. 4 0 210 0 Oakes, cf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 Austin, 3b. 3 1 1 0 2 Whelan, ss. 3 0 0 1 3 0 Waish, ss. 1 0 0 1 0 Wingo, c. 4 0 1 5 1 0 Agnew, c. 2 0 110 2 Harmon, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Baumg'r, p. 1 0 0 0 1 Saliee, p. 2 0 1 0 6 0 Baumg'r, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Browns. 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 4
Two base hits-Oakes, Stovall, 2: Huggins, Salice, Austin, Pratt. Sacrifice hits Agnew, Waish, Austin, Double plays Whelan, Huggins and Koney; Salice, Mowrey, Whelan and Huggins; Pratt and Stovall, Aussin, Pratt and Stovall, Evans and Wingo, Stolen bases, Magee, Koney, Pratt. First base on balls. Off Wellman, 2: off Harmon, 2: off Baumgardner, 2: off Salice, 3.
Struck out—By Wellman, 5: by Baumgardner, 3; by Salice, 4. Pitching record—Off Wellman, 6 hits and 3 runs in six innings: off Harmon, no hits and 2 runs in two-thirds inning. Left on bases—Browns, 6; Cardinais, 5. Umufres Hildebrand and Owens. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes,

PHILLIES LOOK LIKE CHAMPS. Playing Against Minor League Ball

BALTIMORE, March 30 - The Phillies they were up against minor league ball and they administered a shutout to Jack Dunn's Orioles of the International Dunn's Orioles of the International League by a score of 6 to 0.

The game was played at the game. The game was played.

Back River. The score:

Philadelphia . 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 1—6

Baltimore . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Marshall, Mayer and Howley;

Vickers, Shawkey, Both and Bergen and

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 .- The Derolf Tigers took sweet revenge for Satur day's defeat and won to-day's game, 10 to 0. Thirteen hits were collected by the Tigers, while the Turtles were held four, which were widely scattered. Hall

Sam Crawford got four singles and a

Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4

Butteries Hall, Dauss and McKee and
Stanage, Merritt, Newton, Kissinger and
Seabaugh and Halgh.

Eastern League champions, and Troy, the titleholders of the New York State

Reading, the opening contest being slated for next Tuesday night and the second conflict the next evening. The third and fourth games will be staged in Troy, April 8 and 9. Should each club win two games Manager Lew Wachter of the Troy club is willing to toss a coin to determine

Tiger Eleven Goes Outdoors.

The players will be in charge of Tom Wilson, who coached the line during the past season, and Arthur Bluethenthal, the

Hor Springs, Ark, March 30.—Pitcher of one of its star athletes for the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was forced to held the Chicago White Sox to undergo yesterday. Davis was hurt in the School year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was forced to him. Purtell was somewhat in doubt to him. Purtell was somewhat in doubt It was a banner day at the Larchmont.

Billy Purtell, the Skeeters third base man, who has played with the White Sox and Red Sox and is well posted, declared that Chance's condition was a revelation to him. Purtell was somewhat in doubt It was a banner day at the Larchmont.

It was a banner day at the Larchmont Twenty-one was a second baseman, how-

The last named is a protege of Koji Yamada, having practised quite a little secured with his famous countryman while the lat-

Rucker's Leg Ailing, but Southpaw
Will Pitch in Washington.

Savannah. Ga. March 30.—Manager

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Semier snow bitt Country Club, Mount Vernon, to-day. He defeated Percival Schmuck by 2 up and 1 to play over thirty-six holes. Schmuck is a left handed thrower has caused some feeling of doubt among persons who stick round and was all even at the twenty-Semler snow bird cup at the Siwanoy Country Club, Mount Vernon, to-day. He

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp to Flushing.

Three ten round bouts have been ar ranged for the Olympic A. C. show to-night. Participants will be Eddie Kelly vs. Johnny Mirtin, Harvey Kelly vs. Willie Moore, and Joe Allen vs. Billy

BASEBALL NOTES.

EX-LEAGUE PITCHERS BROWNS START WITH VICTORY. JERSEY CITY RETURNS FROM BERMUDA CAMP of a crowd of spectators estimated to number 27,000 the Browns won the open-ing game of the spring series with the

Various Opinions Expressed as ardinals this afternoon by a batting to Prospects of Chance's New Yorks.

SOME DOUBT AS TO CHASE

Jack Knight and Larry Schlafly Differ as to Hal's Ability

to Play Second.

ecling off their noses International League ball club arrived rom Bermuda yesterday on the Mail steamer Oratava. It was shortly after the noon hour when the The Skeeters spent less than three week Bermuda practising on the Hamilton York Americans, yet they said that they had come back in fine shape for the coming exhibition games at West Side Park.
Conflicting opinions were expressed b several Skeeters as to the future achievements of Chance's men. The average ball player doesn't talk in glowing terms of his fellow player. In fact a large perentage of major and minor league ball starters. tossers are pessimists. Long Jack Knight, once on the payroll of the New York Americans, but now worrying along at the way and at the twelve mile mark they overhauled the leader of the long.

play first base all the season. It won't be due to poor health or anything of that sort, but because Hal Chase in my opinion tive innings, retiring the Orioles without a will not succeed at second base. There-hit. Shawkey and Roth pitched three fore Chance will have to put Chase back in his old position. Chase will run the nnings each and the Phillies got in some in his old position. Chase will run the needed batting practice. Vickers opened risk of serious injury at second base for he game. The game was sized as the property of the property the reason that he knows little or nothing the reason that he knows little or nothing about tagging base runners. He sprained his ankle while trying to make a play of this kind and is liable to do the same thing over again. I think that Young or Midkiff right now can play the bag better

han Chase "Chance is the real manager, however, and if there are defects he will provide a strer remedy. He is just the man Mr. Farrell with fi has been in need of for years. He is a bowler born leader and knows how to get results.

Aside from the second base problem.

Thance will have fairly smooth sailing. Harizell is O. K. at third base and Derrick in time ought to make a pretty good Smith rolled fourteen indishortstop. The New York outfield is a beauty, one of the fastest in the country. He lost to Levine, but to pitchers Keating and Schulz look the best.

be a great southpaw."
Schlafly, similarly cross-examined, differed with Knight as to Chance and

Philadelphia, March 30.—Arrangements have been made for a basketball championship series between Reading, the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he has not had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had much practice because of his recent integral of the position is new to him and he had not be a position in the position in the heart of the position is new to him and he had not had not be a position in the position in the heart of the position is never to have a position in the he "I don't have any doubt about Chase Metropolitan alleys The first two games in the series go to when he will be able to cover the middle

> he intended to play first base all season. He is in better physical trim than when I played with the Cubs. hard and just at present he is a trifle under his normal playing weight. The New York pitchers are in good condition. hance is very confident in this respect. who will be retained to help out Ford, Mc-Connell, Warhop, Caldwell and Fisher.

> "When Chance gets his team going regularly in the American League race it is bound to improve. The material for

March 19 held the Chicago White Sox to three hits with his college nine behind him, reported to Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg Pirates to-day.

The Red Sox and Pirates play the fifth and final game of their spring series to-morrow. Tuesday the Stanlites leave for Champaign for two games with Illinois Champaign for two games in that the played and is captain-elect of the 1913 team.

Sheotoffs at Larchmont. It was a banner day at the Larchmont about Chase as a second baseman, however, and said he wanted to reserve decision until later on. He said that the New York pitchers seemed very strong and that the outfield, barring accidents, ought to be a big factor. Catcher Wells, and Pitcher Main of the Jersey City and is captain-elect of the 1913 team.

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are ready to set a hot pace. Chance hasn't been compelled to discipline any of the players. The story that he threatened to fine Chase for staying out ried ever since he sprained his ankle. He home trophy. In the snootoff Lenane won wants to be a success at second base and from what I saw of him in that position home trophy and he also captured the fact that he visitors cup. of those up to date fellows you can't keep

Most of the players believe they will

"Most of the players believe they wind finish in the first four, while Cree and Wolter told me last week that with an even break in the luck they saw no reason why the New Yorks shouldn't finish at the top of the heap."

Thomas A. Fogarty, treasurer of the Jersey City club, came up with the players, but President James J. Lillis remained in Bermuda to fix up a new lease for the cricket field. The Skeeters who landed were Schlafly, Bradley, Knight, Purtell, Kelly, Henline, Wells, Crisp, Tee, Doescher, Main, Viebahn and Shankey.

The score:

Suburban Oval.

Joe Roggy, left fielder of the Suburbans, had his left hand broken in the game between the Suburbans and Far Rockaway at Suburban Oval yesterday afternoon. While at bat in the seventh inning he was struck by one of Tmirler Zinzer's shoots. The Suburbans defeated Far Rockaway by the score of 11 to 4 in a heavy hitting contest.

The score:

B. H. E. Doescher, Main, Viebahn and Shankey

HUDSON GOLF DATES CHOSEN. Annual Tourney Depends, However, on College Boat Race.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 30.—June 26, 27 and 28 are the dates set by the Hudson River Golf Association for its annual tournament to be held on the links of the Dutchess Golf and Country Club at Poughkeepsie. In fixing these dates at

JORDAN FINISHES STRONG.

Xavier Crack Defeats Big Field in

Eddie Jordan of the Navier A. A. wor e run of the Morningside A. C. yester-ty from a field of fifty runners who oay from a field of fifty runners who went over the five mile course in preparation for the open race to be held by the club on April 13. Jake Maier of the home club gave the Xavier crack a good race all the way. The pair laid in behind R. Risby of the Putnam A. C. for the first mile, where Maier challenged the leader. After two miles of racing Maier went to office two miles of racing Majer went the front and led until half a mile from home, where Jordan shot past and, fin-ishing strongly, won by 160 yards. Billy Galvin of the Irish American had the bet er of a sharp tussle for third place wit ligby. The first ten finished as follows

Soy. The first ten missied as a Name and Club.

-Eddle Jordan, Xavier A. A. ...

-Jake Meler, Morningside A. C. ...

-Billy Galvin, Irish Amer. A. C. ...

-R. Rigby, Putnam A. C. ...

-H. Lucas, Morningside A. C. ...

-J. McGill, Putnam A. C. ...

-H. McKay, Mohawk A. C. ...

-O. Neison, Morningside A. C. ...

-E. Erickson, Pastime A. C. ...

-E. Wilson, Mohawk A. C. ...

-F. Wilson, Mohawk A. C. ...

MARATHONERS HOLD TRYOUT.

Harry Smith Concedes Handicap an Wins Fifteen Mile Run.

With Billy Queal, the professional, set-ting the pace for him, Harry Smith of the Bronx Church House beat a small field of marathon runners in the fifteen mile The run was arranged as a trial for the local men engaged in the Boston marathon on April 19, and Smith in orde to make the test more severe allowed handicap of three minutes to the other

Americans, but now worrying along at second base for Jersey City, had a directly opposite opinion from that expressed by Larry Schlaffy, the hustling manager of the Skecters. In reply to a series of questions by The Sun man Knight said:

"I don't believe that Frank Chance will some stiff hills. The order of finish:

"I don't believe that Frank Chance will some stiff hills. The order of finish:

"Time. they overhauled the leader of the long

Pos. Name and Club.

1—Harry Smith, Bronx C. House.

2—J. Honohan, unattached.

3—H. Nye, Mohawk A. C.

4—H. Cannarsa, Bronx C. House.

5—G. Crosby, Bronx Church House.

6—A. Kyrometas, Greek Am. A. C.

7—Al Kyrometas, Greek Am. A. C.

have returned from a trip in the West bowlers were riding between Cleveland base problem through a bridge into a river. The rear smooth sailing cars, in which the champions were riding,

d Smith rolled fourteen individual matches in Chicago and won thirteen of them. He lost to Levine, but twice afterward "The team's strongest point is the took the Chicago man's measure. The pitching department. Chance has keyed Brooklynite averaged 208 for 150 games, the boxmen up in fine style. Of the new In Syracuse Smith vanquished Bernard State champion, and envious is Maurer to tackle Jim on Wednesday night for a return series of 6 out of 11. The night previous Maurer will roll against Riddell at the

VELODROME OPENING GOES OVER Drizzle Makes Track Too Slipper; for Safe Riding.

opening of the cycle racing season at the Newark Velodrome was set back a week by the rain yesterday afternoon. Everything was set for the 1913 inaugural and there were 3,000 people in the stands at 2:30 o'clock when the affair was called off. The crowds kept coming though, and by 3 o'clock, the time the meets usually

start, 5,000 persons were massed in front of the Velodrome.

Many city officials were present, including B. M. Shanley, Jr., of the Play ground Commission, who was to start the feature race of the day, the Shanley regularly in the American League race leature race of the day, the Shanley it is bound to improve. The material for a winner is there, although of course the ponement was held off as long as possible, positions of second base and shortstop but it was finally necessary, as an exact problems that haven't been solved yet. The Bermuda climate has worked wonders with the New York and Jersey Chapman showed that the wet boards City players. It is the best place in were too slippery for the riders to story

team praised Chance's methods and expressed the belief that the New Yorks, if Chase made good at the middle cushion, might cause a lot of unexpected trouble for the first division teams.

Edward J. Downing of Boston pressed the belief that the New Yorks, if Chase made good at the middle cushion, if the content if the Orotava. Downing of Boston, a cousin of Timothy D. Sullivan, also arrived on the Orotava. Downing is a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree. He was licker-the Orotava. Downing is a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree. He was licker-the Orotava. Downing is a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree. He was licker-the Orotava. Downing is a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree. He was licker-the Orotava. Downing is a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree. He was licker-the Orotava. Downing is a baseball fan of the thirty-third degree. He was liked in the special cup contest with A. J. McManus, and to the State Athletic Commissioners and was looked. Papke snapped his fingers at the Commissioners and with a full score after a shootoff with a fu he scratch shoot R. L. Spotts won another out bar for his high gun string, making seven-MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 30.—Paul Adler won the winter golf classic for the Semier snow bird cup at the Stwanov.

PITCHED BALL BREAKS HAND.

Joe Rogsy Put Out by Zinzer at Suburban Oval.

Suburbans 6 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 x -11 1 Far Rockaway . 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 Batteries—Escher, Schneider and I linger; Zinzer, Springman and Froelich.

Iccomb Wins Marathon Game.

At Cabone's Yourth avenue billiard om yesterday William Iccomb and James room yesterday Buckley played an interesting match at pocket billiards, Iccomb winning by the score of 250 to 206. The winner made a high run of 26.

OTHER CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

V. Voteretsas, the Greek American runner, won the race of the St. Anselm's A. C. vesterday after a hard tussle with Frank Ruggerlo. The time for the four miles was 2s minutes 43 seconds.

The winged foot of the New York A. C. was in the van at the finish of the West Harlem A. C. run. The emblem was worn by J. O'Connor, who finished seventy yards in front of E. Reilly of the Holy Cross In front of E. Reilly of the Holy Cross Lyceum.

WINNIPEG HEAVY TO

Gigantic Fred McKay Will Face Five Ounce Shells at Fairmont A. C.

ABE ATTELL MEETS WALSH

Bill Papke Finds Himself Barred by France, England and New York State.

gan to pick up many valuable pointers. Then he made another appearance in the ring, which was surprising. He looked and fought like a genuine heavyweight were tried with poor results a year a pugilist and the wise men promptly took so Winn excluded them in favor of McKay's progress has been rapid in

the last six months. He has knocked out some husky bruisers and has come McKay has a long reach and uses his left hand with some degree of skill. His shoulder which has power enough to latten anybody. The Canadian's conficience has increased steadily so that actually believes that he can whip any of the white hopes. He saw Smith stop Wells and promptly asked for a match with the Californian.

he bantamweight title for many years, is anything like his former self he will provide some interesting situations when Street Sporting Club next Thursday with Joe Coster at a local club last summer. After eight clever rounds of stuff the referee, in response to howls from the bloodthirsty spectators, stopped the bloodthirsty spectators, stopped the battle and said it was a frameup. But the referee wasn't justified and received an official roast from the boxing committee of the leading pair in the lower section. The leading pair in the lower section of the section of the section of the section of the leading pair in the lower section of the section

another story. cleverest boxers in the joys encounters with such individuals.

Carey's offer very soon.

Herbert Synnot of Australia, said to be a good heavyweight, came over with Freddie Welsh the other day. He may

Frank Klaus's manager writes to friends here that the coming twenty round bout between the Pittsburger and George Carpentier in Paris will be for the "light heavyweight champion of all Eu-rope." Klaus whipped Carpentier to a standstill last year. The Frenchman's seconds jumped into the ring to save him The Frenchman's from a knockout. Klaus, therefore, is going after more of the easy money that American fighters have been taking away

had a forfeit up nothing was done. Papke, therefore, ridiculed the State Athletic Commission and when he came back last December he said that he didn't need reinstatement here. But Papke's foul tactics in the bout with Klaus three weeks ago were not overlooked, for the French Federation of Boxing decided to suspend the for six ments. This ruling by the him for six months. This ruling, by the way, is recognized by the National Sport-ing Club of London, so that Papke finds himself out in the cold.

John L. Sullivan refereed a fight in San Francisco the other evening and called upon the crowd to aid the flood sufferers. John started the ball rolling by dropping a \$50 bill in the hat. In less inutes \$3,000 had been collected.

"Who will be Freddie Welsh's first opponent in a local bout? Jack Britton or Joe Rivers may be the man.

off at Dal Hawkins's roadhouse yesterady and several hundred fight fans looked on. Cross will begin strenuous training at the New Polo A. A. to-day. Leach can't understand why so many shrewd persons think that Rivers will knock him out this Leach can't

More than one hundred members of the Manhattan Chess Club attended the

MATT WINN GOING ABROAD. Manager of Junes and Churchil

Downs Talks on Racing. Matt J. Winn, who made horseracing success at Juarez, Mexico, and also has improved the sport at Churchill Downs Louisville, arrived here yesterday. He is on his way to Europe for a short vacation and will sail on the Mauretania on Wednesday. Winn spent the afternoon with old friends, including James Butler who brought him East several years ago to manage the running meetings at Em-

winn is a Kentuckian. He is a practical business man and believes in conducting racetracks on a strictly business basis. He is known among the turfmen as a square dealer and a champion of clean sport.

The task of building up the annual winter race meeting at Juarez was as-signed to Winn from the start. At first

betting ring was another boost. Mutuels were tried with poor results a year ago, so Winn excluded them in favor of the books. As a result of these moves the long meeting that closed a week ago yesterday netted a handsome profit for the first time since the Mexican track

to perpetual racing across the Rio Grande.
A big hotel, up to date in every particular,
afforded excellent accommodations for
my visitors during the recent meeting. It filled a long felt want. Our future meets, therefore, will attract tourists who are in search of luxury combined with sport.

search of luxury combined with sport.

"We are making preparations for a big meeting at Churchill Downs this spring. The Kentucky Derby will be a great event, judging from the entry list. The other stakes have filled well and promise excellent racing. The value of overnight purses has been increased and we look for search breaking racing. for record breaking results. The mutuel system of betting has been very successful in Kentucky and is a fixture. If Jimmy Walsh of Boston, who held During his stay abroad Winn expects

SIXTEEN PAIRS IN DOUBLES.

National Indoor Tennis Title Play Sixteen pairs were drawn for th

championship doubles, which will to-day on the courts of the Seventh Regi-ment Armory. The most formidable pairs in the upper half are Miss F. May Fish in the upper half are Miss F. May and Miss Alice Fish of the Hamilton Grange Club, Miss Bessie G. Holden and

composed of Miss Elizabeth C. and Mrs. Charles N. Beard. Miss Barres Jack (Twin) Sullivan, the only baid is one of the present holders of the title, headed fighter in the world, will endeavor to entertain Soldier Kearns at the Western player. Miss Marie Wagner Clara Kuttroff, runners up the title two years ago, also are regarded The draw for the doubles follows

The draw for the doubles follows:
Women's National Championship Doubles.
First Round—Miss F. M. Fish and Miss
Alice Fish vs. Mrs. I. G. Morris and Miss
Hewitt; Mrs. L. Z. Murray and partner vs.
Miss Bessie G. Holden and Mrs. C. F. Porter; Miss B. Pagenstecher and Mrs. C. H.
Voorhees vs. Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. De
Gersdorff; Miss M. E. Grove and Mrs. Albert
Humphries vs. Miss Folly Sheldon and Miss.
Charles N. Beard vs. Miss H. R. Punnett
and Miss Miller; Miss E. C. Bunce and Mrs.
Charles N. Beard vs. Miss H. R. Punnett
and Miss Miller; Miss Gertrude Della Torre
and Mrs. G. F. Touchard; Miss T. R. Kuser
and Miss G. F. Touchard; Miss Marie Wag
ner and Miss Cara Kuttroff; Miss Erns.
Marcus and Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver vs.
Miss Clare Cassel and Mrs. Arthur Lehman.

END TRIP WITHOUT VICTORY.

The fourth drawn game of their Eastern invasion was sustained by the Innigfails of St. Louis in their final socuer
match against the Paterson Blues at
Paterson yesterday afternoon. In all the Paterson yesterday afternoon. In all the St. Louis aggregation played five contests, one of which they lost and the other four being ties. Yesterday's game was one of the best played on the tour. In the last five minutes of play Paterson tied the score for the last time

A steady rain was falling when the ling team. Boak was the visitors won the toss. The first half was choice of this year's team. full of action and the score at half time junior and his home is in James was four goals to three in favor of the St. Louis squad. Easton was responsible or two of the points and Peters and Haggerty one each. For the Blues Lynd Nellson and Ford each found the visitors net after long runs.

As the second half was called the sun came out. The Paterson contingent looked fresher and had most of the play. A singular point of this half was the num cabled for Paris. The Commissioners cabled to the French Federation of Boxing asking for Papke's suspension, but as he was under contract to box Carpentier and was under contract to box Carpentier and scored the tying goal as the result of one of the corner kicks. The lineup:

Innistatis. McCaffery Inside left Niel
Haggerty Outside left Crad
Score—Innisfails, 4; Paterson True Bit
Goals—Easton, 2; Lynch, 2; Peters, H
gerty, Ford, Nielson, Time of halves—
minutes.

Close Fininsh in Pennant Run.

There was a stirring race in the road run of the Pennant A. C. yesterday be-tween W. Burke of the Union Settlement A. C. and F. Griswold of the home club. These men fought for the lead over miles of muddy and slippery roads, Burke winning in the final sprint by a yard. The first ten finished as follows: W. Burke, Union Settlement A. C.; F. Gris wold, Pennant A. C.; M. Taub, unat tached; J. Cerino, Italian American A. C. . Martin, Long Island A. C.; H. Frick, Bronx Church House; F. Travelena, unattached; A. Cannarsa, unattached; J. Anthony, unattached; F. Coleman, Stuyvesant A. C.

OTHER SOCCER RESULTS.

The tailenders of the New York State League, the Clan McKenzie eleven, gave secrer enthusiasts another jolt yesterday afternoon when they held the Brooklyn Celtics, the amateur association cup holders, to a tie game at three goals apiece at Celtic Field, Brooklyn.

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By scoring a goal in the last minute of play St. George's soccer eleven defeated the team of Clan McDonaid by two goals to one in a New York State League contest at Marquette Oval. Brooklyn. With the game went four points or the equal of two Victories. These elevens had a postponed game to play off and they decided to fight for the four points in one contest. The St. George squad now has a bright chance to compete in the fight for the cup.

Winding up their schedule of the second division of the New York State League the Columbia Oval eleven defeated the Spanish American A. C. by six goals to one. By this victory the Columbias go into first place and are now leading the Greenpoint Rovers by two points. The latter eleven has one more game to play. In case of a win a replay will be necessary. In the event of a tie or a defeat the Columbia Oval team will become champion. The game was played at Van Cortlandt Park before a large crowd.

PIPING ROCK FOLK **BUY PONIES BY LOT** Club Members Draw for Racing

Prospects to Compete at Fall Horse Show.

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Fifteen Selected Youngsters of Virginia Stock Find New Owners in Lottery.

Fairmont A. C. Wednesday night. A year ago McKay came down from Canada with a chip on his shoulder, but several mixed ale sluggers knocked both fight and ambition out of him in quick style. McKay became convinced, therefore, that he had to learn something about boxing and training, so he went in seclusion and began to pick up many valuable pointers. Willia Analyse increased. The fact that The Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the animals at the Piping Rock Club showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the showed their sporting blood yesterday when fifteen of them paid \$500 each to draw the name of a pony out of a hat with the idea of racing the showed their sporting the s As the quality of the racing improved the attendance increased. The fact that Willie Applegate, W. G. Yanke and others were not allowed to operate a syndiant and provided good sport and plenty fun for the patrons of the beautiful Pi ing Rock grounds. Other clubs have followed the example set last year wh thirty ponies were bought in trained for the big races in the scheduled

A series of races is scheduled the Piping Rock spring race meet which fifty members of the club s scribed \$1,000 each to buy horses b but even this did not satisfy the but even this did not satisfy these pro-gressive sportsmen, and no sooner was the idea conceived of duplicating the pony race of a year ago than the mem-bers fell in line and fifteen of them au-thorized a trip to Virginia where stood containing a thoroughbred strain wa purchased from Marshall and Middle berg. These ponies are believed to much faster than the ones purchased year ago as they were selected with speed as possible. Such experts as John J. Graham, Frank L. Crocker and Harry Nicholas supervised the buying

The ponies arrived last week in fine condition and were trotted out yester day for inspection by a large crowd The ponies were arr society folk. around the horse show enclosure the clubhouse and on the spot w finish of the race will take place. was a good deal of fun over the ng. Every one felt an interest ne else's pony and as soon as drawn the owner went after his prize a halter, while the crowd stoo and pointed out the good or be of the pons

According to keen judges of hor John J. Graha, who drew No. the lucky man of the day. His p the horse lottery is a rangy looki nut gelding that apparently has burn. In addition he should names count for anything, for perts consider Mr. Graham exceptionally fortunate, as in the draw for the the breds he also got what is consider prize in a colt by Henry of Navarre

Many of the ponies will be kept at will be entrusted to professional traine so that they may be fitted for the valuable prize which will go to the winner. This will consist of the money left over when the ponies are paid for. The ponies and their new owners are:

their new owners are:

No. 1, Rural Delivery, ch. g., Joseph Grace; No. 2, Manasses, ch. m., Mortimer Schiff; No. 3, Markham, b. in. Howa Phipps; No. 4, Brown Berry, br. m., Frai H. Crocker; No. 5, Lizzie, ch. m., Willa B. Straight; No. 6, Lizzie, ch. m., Brad Martin; No. 7, President Wilson, ch. g., Jo J. Graham; No. 8, Brother Jones, br. Robert L. Bacon; No. 9, Middleberg, b. W. R. Coe; No. 10, Uncle John, b. g., F. Von Stade; No. 11, Grayling, gr. g., J. Phipps; No. 12, Tip Top, ch. g., H. P. Wh. ney; No. 13, None Such, b. m., Arthur Sc Burden; No. 14, Dish Face, ch. g., Juli Ripley; No. 15, Fordham, b. g., W. Burti Cocks.

Sharpe Selects Cornell Squad-

Innisfail Soccer Eleven Plays Fourth
Draw With Paterson.

The fourth drawn game of their Eastern invasion was sustained by the Innis-

Champion Bonk Is Capt. Bonk. ITHACA, N. Y., March 30.—Isaac Slack Boak, for two years intercollegiate wrestling champion in the 125 pound class, has

juntor and his home is in Jamestown N !

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Marshall worked four innings and allowed two hits. Mayer pitched the last

Sam Crawford's Lamps Trimmed.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30 -- Prince campaign will begin in earnest here to-morrow afternoon, when Capt. Hobey Baker will put his men through their initial outdoor work. Indoor practice has been held in the gymnasium for the past entirely to signal and formation drills.

Hamilton Loses Capt. Davis.

Hamilton Institute will lose the services on of its star athletes for the rest of he school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the school year as a result of an operation that Edward Davis was a start of the rest of the r

Japanese Billiardist Entered. To-night at Doly's Forty-second street game with the Boston regulars in yes-lerday's practice game at Majestic Park will play the opening game in a balk line terday's practice game at Majestic Park tournament, which comprises a field of twelve starters. The names of the other entries are N. McKenzie, Dr. V. G. entries are N. McKenzle, Dr. V. G. Hamill, S. Cortelyou, N. Mayo, G. Dicker-

BOX GUNBOAT SMITH Morningside A. C. Run.

It remains to be seen, however, whether McKay's courage asserts itself when he finds himself face to face with the heavy to believe that the moment the Gunboat its the target with a five ounce shell it will be curtains for the Winnipeg copper

Walsh boxed a fierce twelve round draw 1907 Attell got a ten round decision over Walsh at Indianapolis. Attell recently stopped an alleged boxer named Olli Kirk and promptly declared that he had regained his championship form. The match with Walsh was arranged forthwith as the Bostonian has been in search Walsh, by the way, took part in a bout with Joe Coster at a local club last sum

the Irving A. C. in Brooklyn to-morrow night. Sullivan was fighting for money night. Sullivan was fighting for money when Kearns was an infant, but that is The Twin still is one boxers in the business and is liable to outpoint any, but the top-notchers. He has a troublesome puncher to deal with in Kearns, but Sullivan en

Frankle Burns, the New Jersey bantam was beaten on points by Eddle Campi in a twenty round bout at Vernon, Cal., Saturday afternoon. Kid Williams of Baltimore recently defeated Campl in the same arena. The conclusion to be drawn, therefore, is that Williams is entitled to a fight with Johnnie Coulon for the bantam championship. Coulon may come through with an acceptance of Tom Mc-

be tried out shortly against George

This will be a week of hard work for Joe Rivers and Leach Cross, who are matched to box ten rounds at the St. Nicholas A. C. on April 8. Rivers showed

Willie Beecker and Danny Ridge will meet in a ten round bout at the opening of the Paddock A. C. to-night. Al Mc-Coy and Jimmy Carter will clash in the

ganization at the Hotel Astor Saturday Lyceum.

S. Silverstein, who was a novice until he won the McCaddin Lyceum run a week ago, showed remarkable improvement in the run of the Sheridan A. C. He galloped home more than a minute in front of the second man.

In the first run of the Reliance A. C. M. Rossafsky of the West Harlem A. C. had ham J. S. Curry, House Major J. Moore Handam J. S. Curry, Handam J. S Work on the mound this year, is laid up with The mound this year, is laid up with The matism and has gone to Hot Springs and Harden A. C. He galloped home from the mound this year, is laid up with The speakers and the speakers of the Springs and has gone to Hot Springs and has gone t

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